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A circular stamp with the text "UNIV. OF FLORIDA LIBS." around the top arc, "DOCUMENTS" in the center, "DEPARTMENT" below the center, and "U.S. DEPOSITORY" around the bottom arc.



# Journal

OF THE U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE & SECURITY COMMAND





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**Journal**  
OF THE U.S. ARMY INTELLIGENCE & SECURITY COMMAND

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# Viewpoint

Computers, transmitters, receivers and various other electronic devices perform a vast portion of the INSCOM mission. There are mission plans, organizational plans, operational plans, emergency plans and annexes to all of these which drive the functions of the organization.

But behind those computers and transmitters and all the assorted plans, it is the people who turn the dials, who listen to the proper frequencies and who make the words on paper become realities. We have people who plan the plans, who program the computers and who fix the broken equipment.

It may take machines and equipment but it also takes people to make up the command. And, at times we think of these people as just another resource.

But there's another way to look at INSCOM's people. People are the personality of INSCOM...they are what makes being assigned to or working for INSCOM a vibrant, exciting and enjoyable experience.

INSCOM's people...the INSCOMers...aren't just programmers, analysts, intercept operators, counterintelligence agents or security advisers. They're also musicians, athletes, history buffs, artists, gardeners, gourmet cooks, ham radio operators, part-time ambulance assistants, tutors...people who are personally or community activated human beings.

Too often we recognize only the duty aspects of our personnel...we forget the other 16 hours each day that make them the people they are. We sometimes overlook what our people are doing for their local community, for their church and for civic groups. We are not always familiar with how they're refining their own personal skills, attitudes and philosophies.

Several avenues are open, and should be used, to recognize these "other" activities. There's the Hometown News Release Program where a feature article on people with an interesting background or hobby is always encouraged; there's the Army's Magazine and Book Program where information on Army people is marketed to wide-ranging publications; there's our own *Journal* where we're anxious to publish stories about INSCOMers, and there are unit, post and local newspapers and magazines as well as television and radio stations who are looking for human interest stories...all of these in addition to commander's call and unit recognition activities.

Yes, it does take equipment to help run a command, but without the people INSCOM wouldn't operate. It's INSCOM's people, not only those on military or civilian duty but their dependents as well, who make a command what it is...fulfilling a mission to be proud of...a command made up of people with wide-ranging occupations, skills, interests and hobbies.

INSCOM is its people!

# THIS MONTH



Join the Army and see the world... that's the old expression and for one INSCOM member it has proven itself true. On **Page 3**, you'll meet Leslie Vaughn, a member of a worldwide antenna team. A job that has taken her around the world during her short stay in the Army.



Leslie's story kicks off the section on People -- the theme for this month's issue. Through the following pages, you'll read about other INSCOMers who enjoy basketball, football, archery, scouting, history, acting and many other part-time activities. These are the people who make INSCOM what it is...a command of people.



On **Pages 15 and 16** you'll find out about the latest changes of command, enjoy a few words from three old-timers and learn who is Misawa's soldier of the quarter.



Stories on organizational effectiveness, orphanage activities and a field station that glittered for the "stars" are in INSCOM Worldwide, beginning on **Page 17**.

And to wrap up this month's issue, we've included some thoughts on German Easter customs and a recipe for a French pastry Easter rabbit.

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*\*INSCOM's Most Important Asset*



## *She Joined the Army, She's Seeing the World!*

by Sgt. Dixie L. Brouhard

**Y**ou have heard the expression "Join the Army and See the World!" Well, the Army has kept its word to one soldier who has traveled to five countries in an eight-month period. This soldier is Spec. 4 Leslie L. Vaughn of Chandler, Ariz.

Vaughn graduated from Chandler High School in 1975, attended Mesa Community College for one year and then, unable to decide on a major, joined the Womens Army Corp on July 22, 1976. She took basic training at Fort Jackson, SC, and 10 weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Her first duty assignment was to the 16th Battalion, Fort Hood, Tex., as a wire systems installer/operator. While serving for a period of 16 months at Fort Hood, Vaughn spent six weeks TDY as a member of a training team tasked to provide signal communications instruction to a National Guard unit at Fort Chaffee, Ark. When she arrived with her group, it was discovered that there were no cooks to fix their meals, so with self-preservation foremost, she volunteered along with a few others to keep everyone fed.

—cont. next page



From early morning to late afternoon, Leslie Vaughn leads a very active life as part of a worldwide antenna team. (US Army Photos by Howard John Rusko)



# From Disco Duck To U-21 Pilot

by Lt. Kathleen Heaney

Things haven't been the same at Field Station Korea since the arrival of Ken Pruitt. Pruitt, a chief warrant officer and U-21 pilot, is the senior motor officer of the 146th ASA Co. (AVN).

But prior to his reentry onto active duty, he was better known as "Disco Duck."

Pruitt hails from Memphis, Tenn., and back in 1975 while working as a supermarket supervisor, he spent time after work at a local health spa. While frequenting the weight room, Pruitt practiced various voices and animal noises to make the people lifting weights laugh.

Rick Dees, a disc jockey at local radio station WMPS, also spent time at the health spa. When he

heard Pruitt's voices, Dees invited him to appear on the air. Pruitt and his repertoire was so well received that in June 1976, Dees came up with the idea of making a record.

The record was an overnight success . . . Pruitt quit his job and went on the road . . . and Dees, his orchestra and the new Disco Duck spent several months travelling around the country.

Pruitt wore a seven-foot duck costume with orange leotards; appeared on such television as American Bandstand, Midnight Special, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas; was featured in People magazine and appeared on Casey Casem's "Top 40 Countdown."



Ken Pruitt

The Disco Duck started feeling so comfortable in his duck costume that he even walked around town in it—down Times Square and Sunset Boulevard.

The single sold over eight million copies and Pruitt received a platinum record.

Pruitt, however, got tired of jumping from one thing to another and decided to rejoin the Army . . . for stability. He had seven years of prior service and had served with the 224th AVN Bn in Vietnam.

Pruitt says now the only hold-over from his days as Disco Duck is his strange addiction to orange leotards . . . he admits a compulsion to wear them under his flight suit!

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—Vaughn cont.

Her next assignment came on April 24, 1978 when she was assigned to the US Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) for duty with the Engineering and Maintenance Assistance Activity (EMAA), Vint Hill Farms Station, Warrenton, Va. When she arrived, she found that the Army had meant it when they said, "See the World!" In 20 days, she processed in, unpacked, packed and departed for Korea. Since then she has seen little of the Farm, spending most of her time TDY to Korea, Italy, Turkey, Okinawa and Panama working with the EMMA worldwide antenna team installing and maintaining fixed station antenna systems, facilities and structures. Vaughn, the first female assigned to the team, says that all the travel is just fine. Before she came in the Army, she lived in the same house all her life and hadn't traveled far from Chandler. She is now familiar with air travel and the accompanying inconveniences. The last time she went to Turkey, her luggage decided on a side trip and arrived 11 days after she did. While her clothes were sight-seeing, Leslie had to borrow tee-shirts, tennis shoes and overalls from the guys on the team to work in.

While admitting that she likes traveling for now, Vaughn added that living out of a suitcase for six months at a time is not the way she wants to spend her life.



Success at last! And, at the top, Vaughn and her "fellow" workers celebrate. (US ARMY Photo)

# Britt

by Ken Hines

Joseph Britt, better known to the sports fans in and around the Augsburg area as "JT," is an integral part of the 1st Operations Battalion sports program.

Born in Ahsoki, N.C., JT attended high school in Winton, N.C. Coming from a large family of three boys and four girls, he learned a lot about being aggressive, a quality that paid off in the school, as C.S. Brown High was classed as a 4A competitor. This meant the competition was tough - you almost had to be tall to do anything in basketball.

JT recalls his team from Winton averaged only about 6 feet. They had to adjust for their lack of height with an excess of speed and jumping ability. His outstanding jumping ability can be readily seen when the pressure is on and it's necessary for him to get a 1st Ops rebound.

At that point, JT seems to forget his 27-some-odd years and, as it has been better phrased, "Skys..."

Out of school in '69, JT "... kinda hung around" for a while. That was until he got a letter from an Uncle telling him he had a home in the Army. Wanting to stay around North Carolina, he decided the best way to insure that was to get stationed at Fort Bragg. What better way to insure an assignment to Fort Bragg than to enlist for the 82d Airborne?

After three years of real life "skyking," JT decided to call it quits and go to Atlantic City, N.J., to make a life for himself. He spent 22 months taking care of things and needed a change of scenery. So, he came back into the Army as an 05K, electronic warfare/signal intelligence non-morse interceptor, leading him to his present assignment here.

—cont. page 8

## Basketball's Winning Ways At Augsburg



# Hintz

Sgt. First Class Ron Hintz has been a prime factor in 1st Operations Battalion basketball team's winning numerous victories in the Augsburg Community. Hintz, who has channeled his athletic abilities in basketball had his beginning long ago, his start goes back to the North Country of Sault Ste. Marie.

Born there in 1946, Hintz did not have much opportunity to play any outdoor sports because of the area's short summer season. Not liking the winter sports, Ron went to the gym when the other kids were skiing, playing ice hockey or football. The skills he learned were enough to take his high school team to the State Class B Basketball Championships. After graduating from high school, Ron attended Wayne State College in Nebraska on a basketball championship. And while there, he directed his efforts to teaching, but during his final days of student teaching, he realized this was not what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

One morning, he went down to the Army recruiter and applied for the draft. In 1968, you didn't have to wait long. Soon, Pvt. Hintz found himself on the big bird heading for 'Nam. After two years of "pounding" the ground as an 11B, Hintz wanted a change of scenery and got out of the service to finish his education.

His college roommate was a linguist in the service and his stories of experience in the intelligence community enticed Ron into coming back into the service as a 98G. After completing the course at DLI, Hintz was stationed in Berlin. There he was known as the winningest coach in softball and basketball.

In 1976, Hintz was selected to attend the intermediate course at DLI and again winged his way

—cont. page 8



## Different Uniforms, Different Leagues, Play's the Same

Occasionally, Field Station Augsburg has as a member of its command an individual that has played some type of high level competition in organized sports and, rarely, some that have been even graced the professional ranks.

Third Operations Battalion has a member of its command that has even played on a professional football team that won the national championship in 1974.

No, we are not talking about the Miami Dolphins, the Oakland Raiders or the Dallas Cowboys. The team was the Toledo Troopers who won the women's professional championship with an 18 and 0 record.

The 3d Ops member is Pvt. First Class Virginia Spurgeon, who was assigned to FSA in May of 1978. Virginia has some positive outlooks and predictions on women's professional sports and they are all optimistic.

Hailing from Swanton, Ohio, she came from an exceptionally large family with five sisters and three brothers. Spurgeon's high school did not have a women's football team, but she was active in organized basketball and volleyball throughout her four high school years.

A friend of hers introduced Spurgeon to the coach of the Troopers in the spring of 1974 and he invited her out to try out for the team. Skeptical at first, she tried out for the team in June and, to her surprise, made the cut.

Practice officially began in early June and then continued every other day until the regular season started in October. A practice was like any other football practice with the team beginning the session with warm-up exercises, laps, windsprints and finally, play and scrimmage.

All of the women had to hold other full-time jobs as their pay started with the regular season and not for practice sessions. When the players began getting paid for their services, it was still not enough to live on, so they had to continue their jobs throughout the regular season.

Spurgeon remarked that there were no contracts at that time and each player seemed to be happy with their \$25 for each game. Of course, expenses

were picked up by the Toledo JCs, who sponsored the team that year. Presently, the athletes are under contract and the JCs have handed over the sponsoring end of the team to another organization in Ohio.

Spurgeon was selected as the second-string defensive guard and had the opportunity to play quite a few ball games. She soon grew to love the game and enjoyed the teamwork and unity of working together with other dedicated athletes.



Most of us outside the world of women's sports would naturally think that women football players would be of the proverbial "wrestling-type", but Spurgeon said most of the women were, in fact, small.

During her professional year, the INSCOM had the opportunity to visit some of the country as the team travelled by charter jet to cities such as Los Angeles, Tampa Bay, Houston and Syracuse.

The following year, she again tried out for the Troopers but the championship team drew attention from other Toledoans and more women tried out for a spot. Unfortunately, most of the newcomers were bigger than she, and Spurgeon was placed on waivers.

But the Army saw her talents and put in a bid for her services. She was picked up in 1977 as an 05H with ultimate duty as offensive operator for the Augsburg Crusaders. The training may not be as vigorous as it was with the Toledo Troopers, but I'm sure Spurgeon enjoys the pay a lot more.

—Ken Hines





*The sport of archery,  
surrounded by legend and  
engrained with history, is alive  
and well in Augsburg thanks to  
three INSCOMers who shoot for*

## Fun, Prizes, Career

by Spec 5 Carl L. Tuttle

Fletch, nock, stance, follow through—to most people these words may sound like gobbledygook, but to three members of the Munich military community they are part of their vocabulary. First Sgt. Ron Cruickshank of the 18th MI Battalion, Spec. 5 John Steinke of the Armed Forces Courier Station, and his wife Spec. 5 Barbara Steinke of Headquarters, 66th MI Group, are all active in the relatively unknown yet quite demanding sport of archery, and the above terms describe various steps in a successful archer's movements.

To Cruickshank and John Steinke, archery is almost as natural as eating and breathing. Cruickshank has practiced the sport for almost 10 years, and Steinke first handled a bow and arrow when he was five years old. Barbara Steinke, has been active for only about a year-and-a-half, but her love of and interest in the sport equals that of the two men.

Cruickshank was first introduced to archery in 1968 by his family. He was home convalescing from an injury, on crutches, and soon ran out of things to do. His parents and brother took him along when they went shooting, and he was hooked. Cruickshank is now certified both as a national and international instructor/coach, having attended the National Archery Association courses, and he was taught twice at the World Archery Camp.

He shot seriously for a number of years, with his most memorable events being the New York State Indoor Archery Championships and the Jones Beach Outdoor Championships from 1969-72.

"I especially remember those events because I was shooting bare bow (with no attachments) against men with sights on their bow," Cruickshank noted; he won the New York title two years in a row and the Jones Beach championship once.

While Cruickshank was at Fort Campbell, Ky., he spent all his free time constructing a 28-target field archery course. It took him two years to complete the work, and "it became an obsession with me to finish the course and have it inspected before I left," he added. The National Field Archery Association was so impressed with his efforts that they gave the course a five-star rating, the highest available, and nominated it as a possible site for the national championships.

"I'm not as interested in competition as I used to be," Cruickshank said. "I enjoy the social aspects of shooting now as much as anything, meeting Germans and making new friends." His main emphasis is now on instruction and coaching, and "I've made it a hobby to make all my own equipment and repair it as well."

He especially enjoys working with children, spent many hours while he was in the states working with the Junior Olympics development program.

"Coaching is a form of relaxation for me," he noted, although he does continue to shoot to keep up his skills. He plans on instructing at the World Archery Camp in Pennsylvania again when he leaves Germany, as well as continuing his participation in the Junior Olympics program.

Two of Cruickshank's students in Germany have made archery a family sport. John Steinke has been an avid participant for 23 years, after getting started at Camp Sea Gull, a YMCA summer camp in Arapahoe, NC. After he and Barbara were married in 1977, she caught the enthusiasm for archery and began shooting also. Both Steinkes currently are interested in archery as a sport and from the competition aspect yet with a future of instructing and coaching.

—cont. page 19

# Teaching Skills To the Scouts

by Alex Robenson III

Scouting has been the better part of Sgt. First Class Erick G. Tillberg's life for the past 25 years.

Now 45, the Field Station Augsburg HHC soldier remembers back to 1953 when he started out as the scoutmaster of his hometown troop in Twisp, Wash. The main reason he's been with the Scouts during these years is, "I just like working with young people." He has been involved with Scouts "off and on" while stationed in Colorado and in New Mexico and Utah and at numerous other locations during his career in the Army.

According to Tillberg, scouting has changed over the years, but much has remained the same. "We still teach skills of the earlyday pioneers; things like tracking or plant identification, building shelters, knot tying, how to handle an ax and cut wood for the fire they'll have to build and many other skills they can use in the wilderness.

"It's all a learning experience for them, to see what they'll do in a situation of being on their own. It helps the boys in later life, as they can relate better to others, have good sportsmanship built up in them. It is something they can use all through life, as we also show them the basics of biology, hiking, first aid, conservation and in other areas."

Tillberg and Troop 502 had few problems once they got going in December 1975. But, scouting in

Germany is a bit different than in the states, according to the former Scoutmaster.

"One of the problems we have here is that you can't have any fires when you go out camping on German ground. So, we adapted. We were able to use one of the training areas near here, where we could have a fire."

But Tillberg says not being able to build fires is the least of the problems. "Many parents think their sons don't need help, or that the Troop needs help, but we can always use someone's skills for even a couple of hours a week, anywhere (volunteers) can fit in some time. But, many parents don't want to take any time away from their own interests in the things they like to do. Most say they'll help until we ask for the help, then . . . . Well, they get 'busy' very suddenly.

"I recently sent out a survey to parents—two copies to each family—asking about different things. Out of 35 I sent out, I got three back." Tillberg remarks the situation has been rapidly improving as more boys join the local troop, bringing in fresh ideas—and parental support with them.

"My favorite motto is 'Never do for a boy what he can do for himself. We let the older boys do the cooking, run our meetings—for the experience of what it is like to have a sense of responsibility about life. They haven't let us down."

As Tillberg prepares to leave TSCO and Field Station Augsburg behind after his three years in the command he is sure he'll get involved with the Scouts again at his new duty assignment in the Army's Tank Research Command in Warren, Mich.

"I'm sure I'll join up with a troop there. Scouting's great for a boy. It gives them some companionship while they learn about life. "Besides," chuckles Tillberg, "Who's going to teach them what type of language they can use?"

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## —Hintz cont.

back to Monterey. He met Maria Rutkowski there, who was attending the basic course. They were married and were stationed together in Augsburg.

Again, Ron became involved in the athletic program and coached the softball and basketball teams of 1st Ops. He has the distinction of leading his basketball teams to more than 30 consecutive wins without a loss. In the last two years, they have lost only three games.

Fans who have seen Hintz's ability on the court may know of his vast knowledge of the rules of the game. He can often be

seen telling and demonstrating to the officials what calls were missed. At times, he has been rewarded for his "assistance" and, over the past season, has about 13 such awards to his credit.

Fortunately, the number of awards he has collected has not been sufficient to get a solid seat

during any game, but he has come close!

Allowed one quote, Hintz says, "I owe my success in athletics to always being surrounded by an abundance of good talent. "I'm still waiting to be paid for all the games I have officiated in the last two years!"

—Ken Hines

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## —Britt cont.

Somewhat unsure of his future, JT has indicated that he would enjoy getting into the officiating or coaching end of the sports program. He is planning to retire from competition in a

few years and he'll make his decision then.

JT's outstanding basketball ability can be seen when 1st Ops takes to the court. Drop by gym #2 and ask him to "sky" for you.

There may be a price . . .





If you don't find him carrying the guidon flag for H&S Company, above, far left, or taking a jump shot over an opponent, then look for Richard Hamilton in the admin section or at the turntable. (US Army Photos by PFC Mark Place)

Most folks at Torii Station call him "Slim" but he's really Spec. 4 Richard J. Hamilton, a 20-year-old, 6-foot-6, 185-pound soldier, basketball player.

On duty, Slim is an administrative specialist in the unit's administrative section where his jobs include SIDPERS, suspenses and dependent reports. Off duty, you'll usually find him on the nearest basketball court.

Slim has played basketball for the Headquarters and Service Company, US Army Field Station Okinawa, for the past two years. Currently, the team is 14-0. And Slim is well on the way to establishing his name in the Army basketball program, one of his goals . . . for the second straight year, he's been selected for the all-Army basketball team tryouts.

In high school, he was named the most valuable player and received the good sportmanship award for two consecutive years.

Basketball isn't the only area where Slim has excelled while stationed at Okinawa. He has received laudatory comments from the command for 100 percent monthly SIDPERS acceptance and honors for serving in the station's color guard.

And in his spare time, he's not always bouncing a ball—instead he turns into a disc jockey, known to the Okinawa night scene as "Disco Doctor Slim."

Hamilton will be leaving Okinawa in May, bound for Fort Bragg, but his significant accomplishments and contributions will not soon be forgotten.

—Spec. 5 Deborah G. Isham



*Just call him*

**Slim,  
Richard  
or  
Disco Doc**

If three athletes at Field Station San Antonio appear to have more bounce to their steps these days, it's understandable, since they have all been selected for the San Antonio City Basketball League's All Star Men's and Women's Teams.

Spec. 4 Marlene Dameron, Spec. 4 Kevin Sutton and Pvt. 2 Barry Hubbard were all selected for their respective team by formal voting procedures conducted by the coaches of each of the teams in the 4A League (the

highest local league). The coaches judged the individual players by their performances during the 10 regular season games.

Dameron is unique in that she is the only Army member selected for the women's all star team.

The trio of all stars and their team members will vie for the city league championship when they play against the other all star teams selected from leagues 1A, 2A, and 3A.

—SP5 Judy A. Harmon

## As the Brochures Say, San Antonio Has It All:

### *History Buff, Athletes, Actor*

Spec. 4 Brian Roney is an expert on German war History. He should be, he has been studying the subject since the age of ten when he began collecting relics of that period.

Starting out with a few medals handed down through his family, Roney's vast assemblage includes books, models, medals, daggers, original photographs and uniforms.

His painstakingly painted models and figures have claimed prizes for their detailed authentic markings.

Since the collection has been assessed at \$8000.00, the more valuable items have been placed in a safe deposit box for safekeeping.

Finding the genuine article can be tough for the collector,



Sutton, Dameron and Hubbard—the athletes

Stories and  
Photos by  
Judy A. Harmon

but Roney's searches through trade papers and magazines, auctions and specialty shops have netted him some important finds. Since there are many reproductions on the market of such things as uniforms and medals, he thoroughly investigates and confirms the value of each item with his massive reference library.

His most treasured item is a complete World War II German Officer's dress uniform complete with boots and pink braiding.

The collection has reached such proportions that some sections have been placed in storage until a later date when Roney plans to write his own book of some aspect of German history.

—SP5 Judy A. Harmon



Brian Roney—history expert.



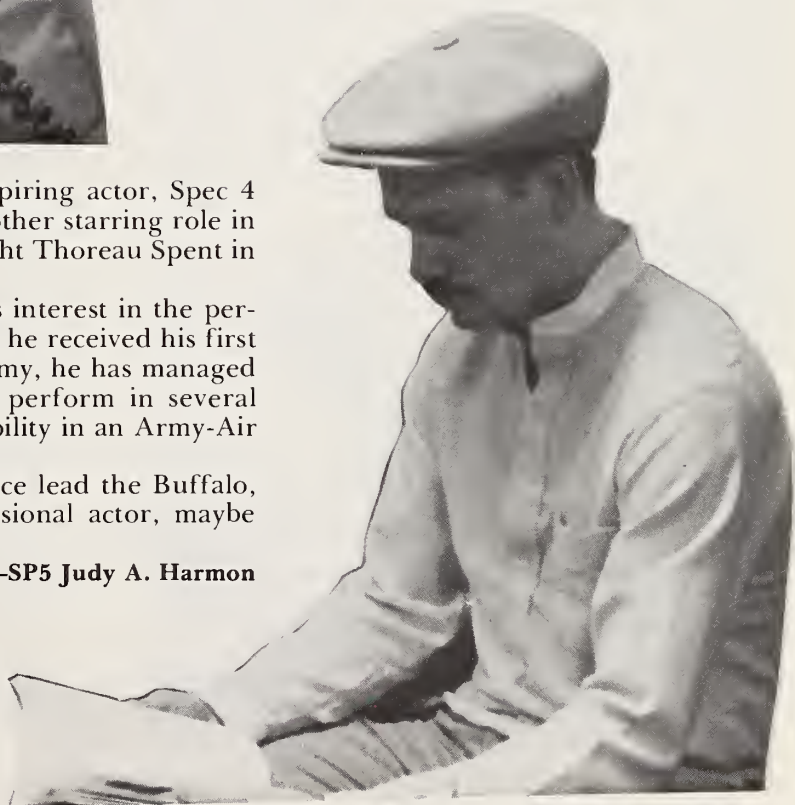


**F**ield Station San Antonio's resident aspiring actor, Spec 4 Thomas W. Tilert recently captured another starring role in the locally produced version of "The night Thoreau Spent in Jail".

Tilert is no newcomer to showbiz. His interest in the performing arts began in high school, when he received his first taste of the theatre. Since joining the army, he has managed to attend college majoring in theatre, perform in several plays and display a pretty fair singing ability in an Army-Air Force sponsored talent show.

Where will all this theatrical experience lead the Buffalo, N.Y., native? "To a career as a professional actor, maybe even Hollywood," says Tilert.

—SP5 Judy A. Harmon



# Long Hours, Hard Work, *but* Satisfaction

by Dave George

**"Satisfaction?** I get a lot of satisfaction from it . . . no money though. My wife understands the satisfaction I get, so she doesn't mind the hours I put in on it—too much."

It would be difficult for Chief Warrant Officer 2 Ronald McKown, a counterintelligence technician assigned to INSCOM's Counterintelligence Detachment - Pentagon, to calculate the total number of hours he has put in on his off-duty avocation as a volunteer Fairfax County, Va., emergency medical technician/ambulance (EMTA) and cardiac care technician (CCT). But the rewards have been plentiful.

McKown completed the 100-hour EMTA course in June 1976 after becoming interested in emergency medical procedures while serving in Vietnam. After passing the EMTA certification examination, he joined the Navy-Vale Volunteer Fire Department, near Reston, Va., where he put his newly acquired skills to good use. In March 1978, McKown applied for and was accepted into the cardiac care technician course at Fairfax Hospital, a course he found was certainly not a pushover.



Checking a patients' blood pressure—just one of the many skills Ronald McKown has developed. (US Army Photo by Dave George)

The INSCOMer attended classes three nights a week for four hours and classes on Saturday and Sunday for four months . . . additionally, he was required to maintain an 80 percentile average on all tests and quizzes and pass a stringent state-administered certification test. After passing the state exam, he had to take the Fairfax County test and score at least 80 percent.

McKown's home station at Navy-Vale doesn't have a mobile intensive care (MIC) capability, so he must work out of the five Fairfax County stations that are so equipped. Twenty-four hours of work each month are required to maintain his certification and this is in addition to his normal volunteer hours with the local rescue unit.

And, since the CCT field is constantly changing and being upgraded, McKown attends classes each month, learning new procedures and techniques.

One would think these activities alone would be enough to keep an individual too busy to become involved in any other volunteer activities . . . not McKown. He serves as vice president of the Fairfax County Volunteer Cardiac Care Technicians

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**Time factor, common sense, proper use of equipment . . . they all contribute to saving a life.**

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Association and is a member of the mobile intensive care unit committee for Fairfax County which provides oversight for policies, procedures and training requirements. He's also been an instructor for the American Heart Association on cardio pulmonary resuscitation and the EMTA classes and recently completed a term as treasurer of the Navy-Vale Fire Department.

McKown has absolutely no trouble meeting his minimum hours for certification each month. Although he is scheduled for an eight-hour shift each day he is on duty, there is usually that 'late in the shift' call which takes one to two hours to complete. Recently, he went on duty at 4:15 Friday afternoon and didn't get home until 3 on Saturday afternoon.

Since completing the CCT course, McKown has been on two calls where the individual was clinically dead . . . where breathing and heart beat had stopped. McKown and his partner were able to revive the patient in each case and the individuals are alive today.

Attributing the resuscitation to reaching the people shortly after death had occurred, not the miracles he may have wrought, McKown com-



ments, "It was the time factor and common sense use of equipment and knowledge.

Most dreaded are the calls involving young children, since they are normally incapable of telling the paramedic what happened or anything about their medical history. Sometimes, parents aren't helpful either . . . some omit information from the child's history because they are ashamed their child has a history of allergies, diabetes, epilepsy or some other disorder.

During his two years as an EMTA/CCT, McKown has seen all types of cases . . . his most memorable involved that of an attempted suicide.

Upon arriving at the scene, he found an individual who was allergic to peanut butter but had eaten a jarful in an attempt to commit suicide.

And all of this on a voluntary basis?

"Yes," he replies. "It's just something I enjoy. Some MI people, particularly in the CI field, take up locksmithing if they are DAME-trained; some take up electronics as a hobby if they are DASE-trained. I just wanted something different.

"Maybe someday, it will be my profession after I retire. I don't know. Right now it's just something from which I derive a great deal of satisfaction."

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## His Arm Just Keeps Swinging

by Lt. Barbara Peterson and  
Staff Sgt. Jim Bone

Sgt. First Class George Kittrell started playing racquetball in 1973 and he hasn't stopped playing since . . . it is extremely rare to see him without racquet in hand.

In fact, when he stopped to be interviewed for this story, Kittrell had just come from playing racquetball and was planning to get in some more time on the court later in the day.

From the time of his first tournament in Fitchburg, Mass., to the USAREUR championship in which he takes part this spring, racquetball has been and will no doubt continue to be an integral part of this Field Station Berliner's life.

Kittrell's encounter with racquetball coincided with the birth of the International Racquetball Association (IRA). While stationed at Fort Devens, Kittrell became friends with Pete Crummey, who acted as the military liaison between civilian and military organizations and helped standardize the rules of racquetball at Fort Devens. Up to that time, Kittrell's interest had been in handball which led to paddleball and then racquetball.

In his very first tournament, a doubles competition in Fitchburg, Mass., Kittrell and his partner, Lynn White, took second place in the B class competition. From there, it was on to a singles tournament at Massachusetts State Racquetball Championships in Springfield in the winter of 1975 where he took first place, feat he also achieved that year in the New England Military Regional Tournament.

Fort Deven's loss was Berlin's gain when Kittrell arrived at Field Station Berlin ready to spark the

community's interest in racquetball. One of his accomplishments at Berlin has been the founding of the Berlin Racquetball Club along with Tae Sturey and Paul Lockhart. The club, now 49 members strong, has held six tourneys. In an IRA-supported tourney last November, first place went to Kittrell.

He has also helped to initiate the use of aluminum racquets for play in the Berlin American Community.

When asked about the differences between playing racquetball in the states and in Berlin, Kittrell begins to look a little disappointed. "I feel that I played better before I came over here. The competition in the states was more available and also a lot tougher. We're a little isolated from the competition in West Germany."

Being in Berlin, however, has not prevented him from taking trips to West Germany on a regular basis. He took third place in the European Racquetball Association (ERA) tourney in 1977, and will be going to Giessen, Germany soon for the first ERA tournament of the year, where he expects to be seeded somewhere among the top 16 players.

Why racquetball? we asked George, an obvious question to direct to someone as dedicated to the sport as he is. "I like the competition. And in racquetball, you really have to depend on yourself. You are the one person responsible for how you play the game—there is no depending on a team."

After his tour here, this 17-year Army veteran hopes to go to Fort Devens so he can play in the open class in the New England area. After retirement, he has plans for opening his own racquetball club in upstate Pennsylvania. As far as the future of the sport Kittrell would like to see more people, especially women, become involved in racquetball.

His advice for a potentially great racquetball player? "The best thing a person can do is to watch and learn from better players and seek out the best competition." Apparently this great player took his own advice . . . and has it ever paid off!

Warren's dream . . .

## If Army Had Basketball MOS

Playing basketball since the age of seven, Spec. 5 Al Warren has developed into a standout ball player for the "biggest and best" 66th MI Group dazzling his many opponents for three years while stationed in Munich. The teams Warren has played for swept three straight MI tournaments and he was voted the most valuable player during the 1977 season for the 66th.

This year Warren is playing basketball for two teams, the 66th and the community-sponsored basketball team. Currently, the 66th MI Brothers have a 6-0 record, aided greatly by Warren's scoring an average of 30 points per game. Warren's highest scoring game has been 52 points, which he scored against the 18th MI Bn during the 1977 season.

When talking about playing under pressure, Warren says, "When the team needs the points, that's when I play better. The size of the crowd doesn't matter, but when my wife is in the crowd I try that much harder for her and my team."

And Warren has recently had an addition to his watching family. . . his first son Anthony.

Asked if he would like his son to play basketball, Warren replied, "It would be nice if he would take after me, but I'm not going to force him into playing the game. If he gets interested in any sport I will help and encourage him all the way."

Besides basketball Warren has played flag football for the 66th. During his football career, Warren has usually played end for the 66th. During the 1977 Commanders Trophy Program the flag

football team Warren played and ran over all opponents to win the first place trophy for the 66th.

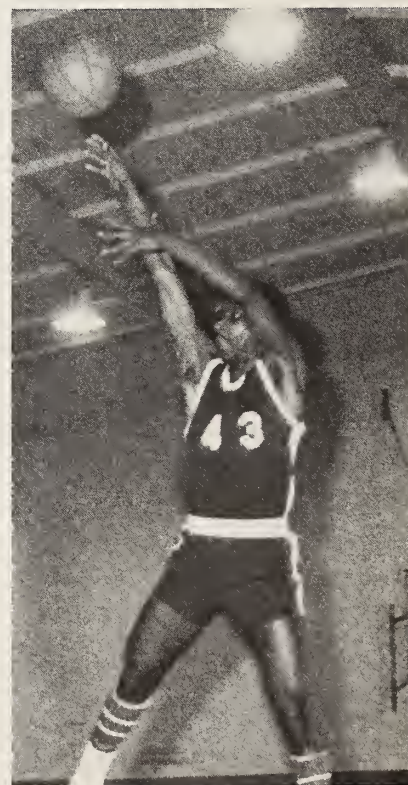
"If the Army had an MOS in basketball I would've enlisted for it," Warren laughs. "If there were any chance of making the all-Army team I would work my bones until they ached just for the chance to represent the Army."

Warren enlisted in the Army in September of 1974 and went to basic combat training and advanced individual training at Fort Jackson, S.C., his MOS is 76D20, repair parts specialist, and he is assigned to the 66th motor pool.

When Warren joined the Army his one older brother had already enlisted in the Marines. Frank Warren is now a sergeant stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Warren also has a younger brother and sister who are twins and also in the Army. Pvt. First Class Michael L. Warren is now stationed in Bad Hersfeld, Germany, with the IIth Armored Cavalry Regiment and sister Mechelle is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.

Warren, who recently reenlisted for another three year tour, was asked if he would like to make the military a career. He replied, "At this point in time I would like to make the Army a career. 'I like my job and as long as I can do it without any undue harassment I would like to stay in.'"

For Al Warren, his military and basketball careers have been outstanding, and he hopes for continued success in both.



Whether taking a jump shot, above, or jumping high on the tap off, basketball is Al Warren's thing. (US Army Photos by PFC Robert A. Wood)





# Pattakos Commands 902nd MI Group

Col. Arion N. Pattakos assumed command of the 902nd Military Intelligence Group on Jan. 17, at Fort Meade, Md.

Turning over the command to Pattakos was outgoing-commander, Col. Richard E. Littlefield. Assisting in the ceremony was Maj. Gen. William I. Rolya, INSCOM's commander.

Littlefield praised members of the 902nd for leading the pack in operations security, not just in the Army but in the government as well. "The 902nd's accomplishments are your achievements because you're the 902nd."

Pattakos, who was Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at INSCOM's Headquarters prior to taking the 902nd command, is a native of New York and American University. He has



The 902nd's new commander takes the command flag from MG William I. Rolya, INSCOM commander. (US Army Photo by David Stockton)

## NAMES IN THE NEWS

### Flynn Named BG Selectee

A long-time member of the Army's intelligence community whose most recent assignment was as commander of the US Army Field Station Augsburg was recently named a brigadier general selectee.

Col. (P) Thomas J. Flynn, presently executive officer, Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, DA, was named on the recently released list.

Flynn is a 1952 graduate of the University of Toronto. He enlisted in the Army and was commissioned upon graduation from Infantry OCS in 1954.

Most of his assignments, to include company commands in the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany, command of a special operations unit in Shemya, and

served in a number of military intelligence assignments including being a Soviet analyst with ACSI and tours with USA Special Research Detachment and the USA Operational Group. In Vietnam he served as an Assistant Secretary Joint Staff, MACV and commanded a USARV MI Company. In October 1978, he completed a tour as Secretary, Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Pattakos challenged his members to look toward the future, set the pace and to keep charging in the right direction.

During the change of command ceremony, Sgt. Maj. Herbert F. O'Connell was honored for his service to the 902nd. O'Connell retired the end of January.

### Aaron Retires

Lt. Gen. Harold R. Aaron, the Deputy Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency retired Jan. 31.

Prior to his position with DIA, Aaron was the Army's Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence.

commander of Field Stations Bien Hoa, Republic of Vietnam, and Augsburg, have been in the cryptologic area.

Col. Flynn is a graduate of Command and General Staff College and the Air War College.

INSCOM's warmest wishes are with the colonel on his selection.



A double promotion—Spec. 4 Mary Kreiter by Lt. Col. Howard W. Moore, 209th MID commander, and Spec. 4 Brian Kreiter by Lt. Frederick E. Varnado, HHC 501st MI Group. The Kreiters met and were married while assigned to the INSCOM unit. (US Army Photo by Spec. 4 Carl J. Trulsen)

## *Wit and Wisdom Totaling Hundred Years*

Three civilian workers, all of whom have had long-time associations with the military intelligence community, retired recently from the US Army Intelligence School at Fort Devens, Mass. Their recollections, sometimes humorous in nature, give a different look at the history of INSCOM.

Neville Upson, a quiet man with a mischievous gleam in his eyes that tells you, here is an interesting man, was a writer/editor when he retired. During the 1950s, he served with the Army Security Agency at Vint Hill Farms Station. He recalls . . . "I didn't know what ASA stood for, but I knew there were a lot of horse raisers in that section of Virginia . . . so I figured the letters stood for Army Stud Association."

Hank Pruden, who can usually be found at the local airfield, has given the intelligence field the best years of his life. He is a pleasant man with more "war stories" than the Red Baron himself.

He recalls the amphibious landings in which he participated and his later experiences as an ASA field representative. Perhaps the most exciting, interesting and personally



## Hall Honored at Misawa



A 19-year-old Shreveport, La., native has been selected as US Army Field Station Misawa's soldier of the quarter for the fourth quarter 1978, and nominated to represent the field station in the US Army Japan Soldier of the Quarter competition.

Spec. 4 Bobby C. Hall, who represents his duty section on both the FS Misawa unit advisory council and the command association, has received the honor.

Hall is currently taking accounting courses through the University of Maryland but is undecided on his career plans. Hall, who finds Northern Japan interesting, may decide to reenlist to further his educational opportunities.

gratifying period of service was in Berlin during the Four Power Conference (1954). There he had the privilege of briefing the Secretary of State, the Honorable John Foster Dulles.



Odie Facemire claims by "guess-timation" to have the longest civilian service time of any employee in the intelligence community. One of his "claims to fame" is that he loaded the first truck for the school's move from Carlisle Barracks to Fort Devens; and he has worked under every school commander from the first to the present.

Facemire feels that the most important change that was made over the years at the school is that it is now accredited as a post secondary, non-degree granting, career institution by the Northeast Association of Schools and Colleges.

These three men, whose combined federal service times tallies 100 years, all retired at the end of 1978.





Vincent Byrne—featured speaker at Vint Hill's OE Conference. (US Army Photo by Howard John Rusko)

## OE Conference Draws Large Crowd, Response

**VINT HILL FARMS STATION, VA . . .** An organizational effectiveness conference, attended by over 30 registrants and guests from Vint Hill Farms, was held in January.

Hosting the conference was the US Army Garrison's directorate of resource management office.

Two days of workshops and presentations featured industry and academic guest speakers on the theme "Communicating through Objectives."

Keynote speaker was Vincent Byrne of the Xerox Corporation, who spoke on "Organizational Effectiveness and Productivity."

—cont. next page

## Children Need Your Help

Members of the Better Community Relations Council, US Army Field Station Korea, 501st MI Group, have sounded a call for help in their support of the Shin Saeng Children's Home.

The help is needed to cope with the ever-increasing cost of providing help to the orphanage's deserving children, according to a letter from Cpt. Robert M. Morton, the council's president.

Since March 1962, personnel of the field station, through the council, have been providing assistance to the orphanage in the form of clothing, labor, educational funds, and, most of all, love and companionship.

This is the first time the council has sought assistance from outside their own organization. Presently, there is a need for blankets, clothing and similar items for winter conditions.

**FIELD STATION KOREA, 501ST MI GROUP.** . . . Camp Humphreys' chaplain, Lt. Col. Joseph D. McCormick, travelled to the Field Station Korea-sponsored Shin Saeng Orphanage in January to celebrate mass.

Approximately 90 people, primarily children and staff, gathered in the main hall of the orphanage to participate in this religious event, the first time a non-Korean had celebrated mass at the predominately Roman Catholic institution.

## Mass Said At Korean Orphanage

Chaplain McCormick accepted the challenge of the language barrier in saying the unique mass. Assisting him with a running translation was one of the older residents, Miss Chea, Kyong-Soon.



Miss Chea helps Chaplain Joseph McCormick celebrate mass at Shin Saeng Orphanage. (US Army Photo)



Col. John Brown front center, and other Vint Hill Farms' personnel do some paperwork during OE Conference. (US Army Photo by Howard John Rusko)

Leading the conflict management workshop was Dr. William W. Ward of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. The thrust of this workshop was on the conflict processes in organizations and on the identification of behaviors which help and hinder effective conflict management.

Special emphasis was placed on examining common productivity issues and on achieving a collaborative climate for organizational productivity programs.

OE workshops filled the afternoon and evening calendar with

discussions centering on an OE action plan for Vint Hill. Included in this program were Lt. Col. Paul Hinds, Guy DeFuria and John Hallen, OE consultants from the Office, Chief of Staff, Army.

The remainder of the conference was spent in problem solving sessions and discussion of numerous common problems involving the clarification of organizational goals, roles and functions.

Evaluation and feedback were provided to Col. John P. Brown, VHF commander, and a fol-

lowup was presented to the directorates on Jan. 16.

As a follow-on action to the two-day, off-site- OE conference, a team building conference is being planned to maintain and increase productive information flow and to foster a greater "team spirit" of garrison personnel in finding solutions to the common problems affecting them.

## *Texas Style All the Way For a Day*

**FIELD STATION SAN ANTONIO.**... Texas-style was the format for the day when members of this Texas station celebrated INSCOM Day.

Personnel and their families participated in numerous activities which tested their endurance for competition and food in the day-long event marking INSCOM's first birthday.

While background music alternated between disco and locally-popular "pure country," picnickers had the option of kicking back or testing their athletic prowess during such events as the tug-of-war, softball and the NCO vs. officers volleyball game. The officers, by the way, claimed the victory with a 21-19 score.

The hottest battle of the day, both in temperature and taste, was fought as Staff Sgt. Timothy Stone challenged Sgt. John Connelly to a jalapeno eating contest. "Stoney" walked away the winner after downing 13 peppers and quickly heading for the nearest liquid refreshment.

Setting the INSCOM picnic tradition, well-wishers gathered for the sweet finishing touch as Lt. Col. Donald Steiger cut the birthday cake which marked the close of a perfect day of Texas barbeque and all the fixings.

## 511th Plays Host to INSCOM's Commander

**511TH MI BN, 66TH MI GROUP.**... INSCOM's Commander recently visited two elements of the 66th Military Intelligence Group in Germany, presenting an award, touring the facilities and talking with unit members.

Maj. Gen. William I. Rolya, accompanied by Col. Charles F. Scanlon, 66th commander, was briefed on the operations of the 511th MI Bn by Lt. Col. Arthur L. Henderson, commander, and was then given a short tour of the compound and billeting area.

In a brief ceremony, he presented the Joint Services Commendation Medal to Sgt. First

Class Richard W. Huff and then spoke to members of the battalion.

The next day, the group visited Field Office Stuttgart, a subelement of the 511th, and were given a briefing by Maj. James McMains, commander.

Coming  
Next Month:  
Photo Stories





The SLAR system is explained to Gen. John Vessey by SPec. 5 Bruce McLain, FS Korea. (US Army Photo by Spec. 4 Kenneth Kamppila)

## *FS Korea Glittered For the "Stars"*

**FIELD STATION KOREA, 501ST MI GROUP.** . . Three dignitaries from the Eighth US Army were recent guests at this INSCOM unit.

Gen. John W. Vessey, the Eighth's commanding general; Brig. Gen. Elmer D. Pendleton

Jr., commanding general, 19th Support Command, and Brig. Gen. Francis J. Toner, J-4, received the 146th ASA Co. (AVN) briefing and toured the facility.

It was the first visit by Vessey since the 146th moved from Taegu to consolidate with the 704th MIDAS.

### **—Archery cont.**

John has participated in the US Intercollegiate Competitions and the National Archery championships several times. When asked about highlights of his archery career, John said, "What really stands out in my mind are several of my instructors. David Staples was past president of the Professional Archers Association. Hardy Ward is the past world's champion in longbow and crossbow. John Williams is a past world champion with the longbow and won a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics. I feel very honored to have met these men and had the opportunity to learn from them."

John commented that he has trouble "finding the time I need to practice, since I'm on active duty with the military." He is a courier assistant for the Armed Forces Courier Service with duty assignment at the Munich station. His job requires much TDY travel, which last year prevented his accepting an invitation to attend the USAREUR archery championships. He and wife Barbara try to practice every day during the spring, summer and fall, and during the winter they have an exercise program to stay in shape.

Sitting around and merely observing archers practicing gets boring rather quickly, as Barbara

The general took the opportunity to personally thank members of the 146/704th for their aerial reconnaissance program, especially during the recent holiday season.

## Vint Hillers Give to a \$705 Total

**VINT HILL FARMS STATION, VA.** . . A total of \$705 was collected in December from military, dependents and civilians on Vint Hill Farms for the "Help for the Needy at Christmas" program.

With the money, Lt. Col. William H. Graham, post chaplain, bought food gift certificates from the post commissary for 18 military families, suggested by their units. An additional 17 food gift certificates were purchased from a local store for civilian families, suggested by local schools, community actions organizations and Vint Hill workers.

Steinke soon found out, so she asked the two men if she could try. She says it's a very tedious sport in that there isn't continual movement as in, for example, basketball or racquetball, yet she really enjoys it.

"Self-discipline is the key to becoming proficient," she said, "and it takes a lot of concentrated effort."

Barbara told the following story as being one of the funniest events that has happened to her with regard to archery. "I had just shot my last arrow when I noticed an individual wander onto the range. One of the local German 'sun worshippers' had come to watch; the only problem was, he was stark naked! My concentration was totally destroyed!"

Both Steinkes would like this year to compete in the USAREUR Archery Championships, with an eye towards possibly entering the All-Army competition. "I might hit the target once or twice!" Barbara laughed.

When they return to the states, they hope to attend coaching school "so we can help others improve their skills," John said. When they get out of the Army, they plan on opening an archery pro/repair shop and devote all their time to the sport.



Capt. Antione Johnson and Wayne Raythen debug a program during a computer training course.

## JOCCP Offers Intense Training

The Junior Officer Cryptologic Career Program recently marked its seventh anniversary in ceremonies at the National Security Agency.

The JOCCP, as it is known, is a three-year joint-service program at NSA for selected career cryptologic officers between the grade of second lieutenant and major. Participants receive work assignments at NSA based on needs of the officer, the parent service and the cryptologic community. These assignments are normally of six months du-

ration and supplemented with more than 1000 hours of formal training at the National Cryptologic School.

Each officer is evaluated during the work assignments and course work as to his manner and level of performance.

The goal of the program being to provide the services with highly trained officers with a wide



Members of the latest class: front row, Murfin, Grant panel chairman, Kennedy, Pfister; front row, Wells, Waldman, Eisman, Britt, Oliver and Mullis.

ranging exposure to and training in a variety of cryptologic disciplines.

Graduates are assigned commensurate with the career pattern of each officer and the needs of the service.

Candidates for the program must have less than 12 years total time in service and be a career cryptologic officer in grade 04 or below with at least a bachelors degree.

Personnel fitting this description who want more information on the program should contact their assignments officer or the DCSPER, Headquarters INSCOM.

## EW Ranks 8th

Electronic warfare/crypto operations ranked eighth and military intelligence thirteenth on a recent listing of enlisted women's preferred jobs.

Highest on the preferred listing was the administration field with medical being second. The survey, conducted by DA, showed that while most women still prefer the top two ranking fields, they are beginning to enter the maintenance areas as well.

As of the Sept. 1, there were 2,056 enlisted women in the electronic warfare/crypto operations CMF and 684 in military intelligence. The Army's total female population at that time was 55,887.



Capt. Jack G. McCaskill of Field Station Augsburg displays the certificate he received recently for completing 2,500 miles in the Run for Your Life program. He began his quest in 1977. (US Army Photo by SPec. 5 Marsha Wilson)



# They're Both Easter Traditions:

## *The Rabbit and The Egg*



“Ostern”, the German word for Easter, is of old Germanic origin. It derives from “Ostara”, the name of the goddess of the earth, the spring and the dawn. Our ancestors always attributed magic properties to the egg, symbol of embryonic life. The tradition seems to stem partly from the pagan rites of spring which considered the egg a symbol of fertility, and partly from the characteristics of the Easter season.

In olden days most of the population kept the 40 days of fasting imposed by Lent. Only at Easter could they again eat fresh meat, butter and eggs; as much as one wanted, and more! The hens did not stop laying during Lent so there was a profusion of eggs.

Laid on Maundy Thursday, the Easter egg has become the symbol of potency and fertility. There are documents dating from the 13th century which refer to this custom. Painted red, the egg symbolizes reviving life as the earth awakens from its winter sleep in spring. According to legend, the color red represents Christ's blood.

In Germany, the rabbit supposedly hops from garden to garden hiding eggs of

chocolate, sugar and marzipan. By the end of the Middle Ages, people were soliciting good fortune, riches and plenty by offering bread baked in the shape of a rabbit. This custom, however, was observed at New Year's, not at Easter.

Depending on the region, other animals dispute the rabbit's right to carry multicolored eggs to German children. Between the Weser and Elbe Rivers, it's the cuckoo, in Thuringia it's the swan, in other areas the fox and the rooster.

Easter keeps the rabbit fully occupied. He has to be very quick to fill the nests constructed by children everywhere for his eggs. In some areas he comes on Palm Sunday, in others on Maundy Thursday. But whatever his visiting day may be in any particular place, you can wager that not a single child will forget him.

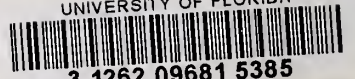
### A French Pastry Easter Rabbit

This sweet is easy and quick to make and the children will love it. **You need:** A package of frozen French pastry, an egg yolk, a little water and sugar.

**Preparation:** Thaw the pastry. Sprinkle it with sugar and roll out on a floured wooden surface. It should be about 1/8 inch thick. Now cut out the rabbits with a knife, making them about 6-8 inches high. Place the rabbits on a greased cookie sheet, then brush them with the egg yolk which has been beaten with a little water. Place in a hot oven and bake for about 10 minutes, or until golden. One package of frozen French pastry (available in German supermarkets) yields 2 to 3 rabbits of this size.



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